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The Farmers Savings & Loan Co.
Canfield, Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN HIPPODROME

WEEK Starting Next Monday Oct. 4

MAMMOTH FALL FESTIVAL SHOW

10—BIG KEITH FEATURES—10
Extraordinary All Star Bill of Favorites

OWING TO THE EXTREME LENGTH OF THE FALL FESTIVAL PROGRAM THE CURTAIN WILL RISE PROMPTLY FOR MATINEES AT 2:00; EVENINGS 8:00 P. M.

Extraordinary Attractions and Special Features

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

FARMERS!

Read This!

Last February we placed an order with The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. for 1500 rods of Buckeye Fence to take care of your Spring Fence building. Shipment was promised but the goods never came and many of you waited—some paid a higher price thru jobbers who had fence and extracted a premium for delivery. We did not cancel because that would have meant re-ordering at a higher price. Our order, filled in rotation, shows you how far behind on orders the steel mills are and is certainly a proof that prices will not be any cheaper as long as the demand exceeds the supply.

To come to the point—we have been advised that our order has been shipped and that will give us a quantity of fence on hand in the off-season. We propose selling the bulk of it—all of it if you want it—at last Spring's price which is considerably under the present market.

If you need fence it will pay you to buy and put it up now or even carry it until next Spring.

Let Us Hear From You at Once
First Come First Served

The Manchester Company

O. S. Phone 19

Canfield, Ohio

Try The Dispatch—\$1.50 and \$2

RADIO GUIDES SHIPS IN FOG

Finders of Naval Stations On Shore Give Angle, Mathematics Does Rest.

WAR NECESSITY MOTHERED IT

Navigator Who Wishes to Know His Latitude and Longitude Sends Out Wireless Message and Listening Stations Give Bearings.

New York.—Fogs, clouds and storms are losing their terrors for naval men. In the not very distant past a ship that could navigate when the sun was hidden became the subject of wild seafaring tales, but the radio direction finder has eliminated many of the perils due to the absence of the sun. Today a navigator who wishes to know his latitude and longitude has only to send the following wireless message: "This is the (ship's name). Where am I?" And the data supplied by the various listening stations will give him his bearings. The wireless direction finder is not a new device—finders were patented as long ago as 1907—but war developments have emphasized the value of the instrument for general navigation, says a writer in the New York Evening Post.

It consists of a loop of wire attached to receiving machines. When messages are being received the waves set up a current in the two sides of the loop. If the waves strike both sides of the coil equally there is no difference in voltage. But when the waves strike the coil in such a manner that there is a difference in voltage between the two sides of the coil the receiving machines indicate the extent of this difference. By making mathematical calculations based on this difference it is possible to determine the direction of the ship which is sending in relation to the port which is receiving.

In order to locate the ship's position exactly the data from at least two receiving stations must be compared and it is desirable that another station send its data to check the accuracy of the finding.

War Necessity Mothered It.

Special attention was paid to the development of the radio direction finder during the war when many fighting ships found that fog was almost on a par with submarines as a naval menace. Experts thereupon experimented to discover a certain method of giving a ship her "reckoning" when the sun was obscured. The radio direction finder in its most modern form was the result. It is now proving its great usefulness in time of peace.

"Merchantmen are constantly asking our stations to find out where they are," said a naval officer. "I should say that for one warship that calls for its bearings there are ten privately owned vessels. Our radio direction-finding stations are really becoming public service institutions."

The navy has erected and is operating stations at the entrance of almost all of the large commercial ports in the country. There are several stations near New York harbor, including Montauk Point, Fire Island, Sandy Hook and Far Rockaway. On clear days the men on duty at these points have more or less of "sinecures," but on a foggy day they are constantly at work directing ships which have gone astray. All the listening stations transmit their information to headquarters and headquarters tells the skipper where he is.

Some elderly naval men were skeptical about the radio direction finder when the navy department first introduced the device, but one experience with the instrument usually suffices to convince them of its worth. Recently a new destroyer left Norfolk, Va., bound for Newport, R. I.—ordinarily no great feat of navigation. However, the compass was new and untried, and the captain and the navigating officer prayed for clear weather.

It Beats an Erratic Compass. Despite their prayers they ran into a heavy fog, and from the time they left Cape Henry until they sighted the reef lightship at the entrance to Newport they could see nothing. Nevertheless, the run was made without mishap, owing to the directions sent out by the finding stations, and on landing the officers, who had been skeptical, were converts. It was discovered later that the magnetic compass, by which they would have steered under the old methods might have brought them to grief, for it showed an error of more than ten degrees.

"We are handicapped in extending this work," remarked the naval officer, "by lack of personnel. In fact, we've been compelled to close up one or two stations recently owing to a shortage of men. But eventually we hope to have a station at practically every moderately large port—and that I think, will cause making port in fog to be considered a very ordinary and not at all dangerous achievement."

Just Two Feet to Death.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Two feet separated Robert Fulton, oil well driller, from death. His employers, a Cincinnati concern, had given up hopes of striking oil and ordered abandonment of the "dry" well. "We'll go two feet further," Fulton said. At the second foot oil was struck, and in the fire which followed Fulton was burned to death.

Your Fordson Tractor, Plow and Harrow is at Fowler's Ford Garage, Canfield. Now is the time when it will be decidedly advantageous to possess this fine labor-saving equipment. Call and let us talk to you further about this matter.

We just received a 10x30 Lisco Vitrified Tile Sile. If you need one now is the time—no waiting for freight—immediate delivery. The Manchester Co., Canfield, Ohio.

Try The Dispatch for that next order of job work.

MEDAL OF HONOR ACTOR



Donald M. Call is one of 54 living Medal of Honor men in this country—and the only actor who received the titillation, the most distinguished mark of honor the country can confer. During his service with the French he received a divisional citation for the Croix de Guerre with a silver star. He transferred to the tank corps on April 1, 1918, and was made a corporal in B company of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth battalion and earned his Medal of Honor in that organization. The official award, dated December 17, 1918, reads: "Donald M. Call, second lieutenant, tank corps. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Varennes, France, September 23, 1918." He was in a tank with an officer and was driven out by gas following a hit which wrecked the tank. He noticed that the officer did not follow and went back and carried him, under intense machine gun and shell fire, over a mile to safety. The officer was John Wesley Castles, Jr., of New York. The French government gave Call the Croix de Guerre with palm and also the Legion of Honor chevalier. Montenegro bestowed the order of Danilo. Two days after the Medal of Honor exploit from which he emerged without a scratch, Call was wounded. He returned to participate in the Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives.

He Wouldn't Stop Work for Wedding.

Detroit.—Devotion to duty prevented Nicholas Alexander, cook, from taking an hour off to get married.

His fiancée, Isabelle M. Sahaycaw, applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license and, in response to the clerk's question as to why the bridegroom-to-be had not come, she said Nicholas was too busy.

She said further that they had agreed to marry a year ago, but they had a quarrel and Nicholas tore up the license he had taken out.

After long and mature deliberation Isabelle came to the conclusion that she had been wrong and that if she did not admit it she ran a good chance of losing Nicholas forever.

She went to him in a penitent mood and found him receptive, but on one point he was adamant. He would not leave his work for a minute to get married, and if she wanted to become his wife she had to take out the marriage license, engage a minister and bring him to the kitchen where the ceremony was to be performed. They were married.

POPE POSES FOR THE MOVIES

Pontiff Amused as Photographer Takes Groups and "Close-Ups" in Vatican Grounds.

Rome.—For the first time in history a pope has posed for the motion picture camera.

Not only was permission granted for the filming of scenes in the Lourdes chapel grounds, but Pope Benedict took a leading part, posing first with various groups and then for "close-ups," and expressing much amusement at the persistence of the American photographers, who went within four feet of the pontiff and snapped him smiling into the camera.

This occurred after the pope had celebrated mass for the visiting American Knights of Columbus in the open vatican gardens and had given holy communion personally to each knight. Vatican officials were amazed that the pope appeared in these scenes for about 20 minutes, and which proved the most complete pictures ever taken of vatican ceremonies.

Says Hooch Ate Away Boil.

Hammond, Ind.—One thing for which the hooch made in the Calumet region is valuable has been discovered by Capt. Thomas Downey of the Indiana Harbor police. He raids three or more moonshine stills a week and says he knows whereof he speaks. He has been afflicted with boils and accidentally spilled some confiscated hooch on one of the boils. Pain stopped and the boil was eaten away by the fiery liquid.

Financial Loss Due to Colds. It is estimated that the average man loses three days time each year from inability to work on account of having a cold. Much of this loss can be avoided by treating every cold as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won a wide reputation and immense sale by its cures of this disease. Try it. You are certain to be pleased with its pleasant taste and the prompt relief which it affords.—Adv.

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Hartzell's
141-143 WEST FEDERAL STREET

Great Reduction Sale

Latest Style Fall and Winter
OVERCOATS

Made by the famous Hart-Schaffner & Marx" and "Society Brand Co."

1-4 OFF

Men, it's the biggest Coat event of the season. Hundreds of the finest imported and domestic weaves to select from in the most desired Winter styles. Big Ulsters and Ulsterettes, single and double breasted, quilted silk lined, big convertible collar, patch pockets; made to give the greatest comfort and service. The patterns are plain colors or fancy, principally in Oxford grey, brown, blue, light grey, plaids. Styles are belts all around, half belts and plain models. Read the reduction prices.

All \$55.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$41.75
All \$65.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$48.75
All \$75.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$56.75
All \$85.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$63.75
All \$100.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$75.00
All \$125.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$93.75
All \$150.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$112.50
All \$175.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$131.25

A fine selection of Ulsters and Ulsterettes, made up of the finest imported fabrics with Hudson Seal or Beaver Collar, is included in the quoted reduction prices.

Here is the best opportunity for saving that will be offered. This is a pre-season reduction sale and will not be duplicated later.

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO



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HOT BLAST HEATER

THE health of your family depends upon properly heated rooms—warm floors. The maximum radiation, low base heat, air tight construction, and Hot Blast Combustion insure even temperature in all parts of the room at all times.

And besides, Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater is guaranteed to consume one-third less fuel than any underdraft stove on the market—guaranteed to hold fire for thirty six hours.

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